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The Maine Alumnus

Member of the Alumni Magazines Associated

Vol. 6, No. 4.

FEBRUARY, 1925

Twenty Cents the Copy

THE contract for the fabrication and erection of steel for the indoor field of the Memorial Gymnasium Armory has been awarded to the Boston Bridge Company. Work will start as early as possible next spring and the contractors expect to have the gigantic steel frame up some time in July.

Construction is on in earnest! Every subscriber to the Memorial Fund should therefore make every effort to see that all payments due on his pledge are paid promptly when due. The old plea was for subscriptions. Now the payments are needed. Now is the time for loyal alumni to make their sacrifice for Maine. The dream of years will soon be a reality.

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The Maine Alumnus

Vol. 6, No. 4.

February, 1925

A Ten Year Program for the University of Maine

At the final session of the Alumni Conference held on the Campus, January 15-16-17, Dr. Little outlined and explained a ten year program which he has formulated for the University. If requested this will be presented to the Legislature. As Dr. Little talked extemporaneously the article published herewith is but roughly his talk as taken down in shorthand as he addressed the assembled alumni.

—EDITOR.

The ten year program is based on six general principles.

1. *Equality of opportunity to the sexes.* At the present time we can take all the boys who want to come, because the housing problem is not so weighty as in the case of girls. The boys can look after themselves to a large extent, can room in Orono, Old Town, or wherever they can find a place. This is not true in the case of the girls; it is not right to admit them to college and then turn them loose to find housing facilities. We require all girls to room either at home or in one of the University dormitories, except in the case of a few who are working their board and room in faculty homes. We feel justified in the progress made, for having made this ruling. We turn away annually from seventy-five to one hundred properly qualified women students.

2. *Personal contact with candidate before admission.* We must find out before a candidate comes to college whether he is fitted to take college work, does he know what he wants to do, and does he see his way clear financially, either with money at hand, or a means of earning it. We must do this before he is admitted because we are spending public money in teaching him. I remember one of the first things I had to do after entering college was to write a paper on "Why did you come to college?" I remember glancing over onto the paper of the man next to me and reading "That is what I am wondering." And it was true. It is not good sense to admit students to college without first finding out whether they are fitted for college. Dean Hart and a committee are now working on the problem of getting out to the high schools of the State and holding conference with the boys and girls in their own surroundings where they feel at ease. In these



DR. C. C. LITTLE

surroundings it is easy to say to them 'I advise you to take another year of preparation before coming to college,' or 'I do not think you have forseen the financial pressure, you are getting into trouble, how can we work it out? Had you better stay out a year and try to earn a little nest egg?' We should get this personal contact before admission. We have not done so because of a queer kind of false modesty. As I see it either we have something up here to offer boys and girls or we have not. If not, we had better quit and close up. If we have, it is our duty to see how well we believe they can fit into what we have to offer. We should not have false modesty. We should go out and say to likely candidates, 'You are college material, go to college'; just as the public school goes to the boys and girls of school age and says 'Go to school.'

3. *Same quality of education as that in endowed universities.* Suppose that two buildings were going up side by side, each costing \$100,000, one built by the State of Maine and the other by Henry Ford. Do you think that the State of Maine would stand for inferiority of construction? Never.

Neither should it be satisfied with second grade instruction when compared with private or endowed institutions of similar resources.

4. *Limitation to those qualified.* The colleges in the big middle West have swelled up beyond all bounds, because they have felt obliged to take anybody who was a graduate of one of the Class A high schools of the state. I do not propose to ask the State of Maine to do this. If all who wanted to go to college were allowed to do so it would cost more than the State could afford. The same will result if the State goes on and encourages the development of junior colleges. There is at the present time an attempt to do this on the part of certain well-meaning people who say that it will relieve the pressure on the colleges. What it will really do is to provide one other means of very large State expenditure. What is the use in starting up junior colleges to duplicate work done in other parts of the State? The same applies exactly to the normal schools. There is no reason why the normal schools should not give a college degree. If they were to do this their faculty would have to be as good as the faculty of the University of Maine, and it would not be as good unless they spent more money than the University of Maine is spending, for they have not the background to build up on, they have not alumni who on account of loyalty to their Alma Mater are willing to accept lower salaries than they could get elsewhere. Then too, they would have to duplicate the laboratories, and other equipment already in existence at the University of Maine. It would be an utterly impractical and in my opinion, a very wasteful policy.

5. *Importance of foundation subjects.* The fundamental subjects, such

as English, Mathematics, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Economics, History and Government, Sociology, which underlie all the work in agriculture, engineering, or any of the other professions, should be expanded both in extent and depth. They should be kept in a simple, strong and active condition. I would rather have concrete main highways in education kept open at all times of year, than to lay a large number of side trails while the main educational highways remain muddy and in poor condition. We should make sure that wherever in the state fundamentals are taught that they are taught just as well as they can be.

6. *Correlation and interrelation of Agriculture, Technology, and Arts and Sciences.* It is well known that the University of Maine was established for the teaching of 'agriculture and the mechanic arts.' In the same paragraph of that Act was the statement, 'without excluding other scientific and classical studies.' Thus the relation of the College of Arts and Sciences to the Colleges of Agriculture and Technology is not a new idea. The first faculty which numbered seven, was made up of five who taught the subjects now taught in the College of Arts and Sciences, there being one man teaching agricultural subjects and one teaching the mechanic arts. At the present time approximately seventy per cent of the work in foundation departments in the College of Arts and Sciences is being done with students of the Colleges of Agriculture and of Technology. If it were not for the fact that the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences have a chance to teach the advanced side of their subjects, it would be impossible to get high grade instructors. Can you think of any farmer who would be willing to plough the ground and then leave it there without harrowing, planting, cultivating and harvesting? Ploughing is the elementary phase of farming. In like manner, you cannot get a high grade professor of English without giving him a chance to teach the advanced side of his subject.

The three colleges can be compared to three horses, harnessed side by side, with the State standing with one foot on the back of each outside horse and with the reins in its hands. Unless the three horses move along steadily, side by side, it is difficult to imagine how the whole is to remain in position. At the present time, there is a well-meaning effort on the part

of the agricultural interests of the State to see that the College of Agriculture gets what it should have. These interests have waked to what they should have long ago. I shall back their efforts to the limit, but I shall not back them to the detriment of the other two colleges. I believe that the three colleges should work together, as they are doing at present, each developing side by side.

These are the general principles on which the ten year program is based. They have been approved by the Board of Trustees, and are known to Governor Brewster, who as you remember in his inaugural address stressed several of these same principles.

We may now pass on to a consideration of the specific items in the 10-year budget.

1. *The figures given must of necessity be merely an estimate and are therefore tentative and open to modification if necessity arises.* The figures have been gone over by the faculty members, deans, trustees, and other administrative officers and pared down to what we believe an optimum amount for the State to invest in higher education.

2. *The figures given are exclusive of*

(a) *Agricultural Extension* work done under Director L. S. Merrill and supported by funds granted under legislation dependent upon the Smith-Hughes and Smith-Lever Acts. As I understand it the amount contributed by the State to meet Federal appropriations under these acts is fixed by law and not liable to further increase.

(b) *The \$15,000 granted under existing legislation to the Agricultural Experiment Station; \$5,000 for experiments in animal husbandry, \$5,000 for Highmoor Farm, and \$5,000 for Aroostook Farm.*

(c) *Absolutely essential repair to the heating plant, which we consider in the nature of an emergency.* We do not mean that it requires an emergency appropriation out of the Contingent Fund, but that it is educationally an emergency. Money appropriated for this work is certainly not in the nature of an education appropriation and should not, it seems to me, be included in a program for development of higher educational resources. The only way in which it affects higher education is that it is likely that buildings may have to be shut down for

repairs to be made and time lost. The matter of an appropriation for the heating plant is in the hands of Dr. Thomas, chairman, and Senator Allen, and Mr. Bickford, a committee of the Trustees, who have worked hard and have devised ways of saving the State money by better ways and means of installing the new heating plant.

3. *The figures are estimates based on proper strengthening of work under way with two exceptions, the Law School, and Extension work which will be referred to below.*

4. The figures are based on about 300-400 more women students and 100-200 more men. The increase in men students is problematical and I believe negligible since it will not change matters very fundamentally. The increase in women students is deliberately planned and hoped for under the program of additional girls' dormitories and has already been referred to.

5. *The right to raise salaries gradually up to 15% is contemplated at the fifth year.* Three years ago the salary scale was fixed when I came here, a definite amount for definite grades of academic offices. I do not like a fixed salary system and do not believe it so efficient as a merit system, and so I obtained the right to change the fixed amounts. This merit system is not so easy to administer, but it does, I believe, lead to more intensive and valuable work on the part of the faculty. Our salary scale is lower than the average. The amount asked for is not exorbitant nor unusual. Men here do not have the chance to earn outside remuneration that men in other institutions do. For instance, a professor of engineering at an urban institution could probably get in the neighborhood of \$5,000 to \$10,000 in fees outside of classroom work. This opportunity does not come to our engineers in any degree worth mentioning, and makes it hard for us to compete with the larger colleges. The same is true in other departments.

6. *It is hoped to obtain from private sources*

(a) *A large chapel and union building.* I do not anticipate that the State of Maine would give \$250,000 to \$300,000 for a chapel; yet one is sorely needed. I should like very much to obtain funds for the erection of a simple but adequate chapel of the old New England meeting-house type; the central body of which is flanked

by wings for use as union buildings for social purposes and undergraduate activities, on the one side for men, and on the other for women students.

(b) A college store to replace the present occupation of most of the lower floor of Fernald Hall in order to relieve that space for development as an administrative building, and to provide more adequate and utilizable storing space.

(c) At least one gateway. I hope to obtain two gateways, one over the proposed main entrance and one over the present entrance which will always be chiefly used by students coming from the fraternity houses and from Orono. I want these gateways simple, if possible colonial (brick and white woodwork.) I also want them to serve the purpose, by tablets large enough to be read, of presenting to the students some short but definite statements which will tend by constant repetition to impress upon them the quality of humility and their own smallness in the general scheme of things. It seems to me that more and more modern youth needs this. Such a gateway would call the attention of the passerby to the University and would dignify the approach to the University. It is a project that I believe the alumni would see the value of.

(d) A field house and small athletic building for women students. We are now leveling a field for women students. They should have a small building for storing equipment, and also where they could entertain visiting teams. The ladies at Commencement could use this building for social purposes until such time as a union building is a reality.

(e) The building of a cheap but efficient retaining wall along the river bank and the planting between the river and the main road of a natural Maine botanical garden (native trees, shrubs, and flowers.) A wonderful opportunity is offered here for a splendid advertising feature which would undoubtedly attract heavily tourists both passing through and those who were visiting Bangor. It would be of great value to our departments of forestry and agriculture.

(f) A teaching museum of natural history and of art. I should like to retain the walls of the present power house (if they do not fall down), possibly add a story, and modify it in

such a way as to use it for a museum. The situation of this building is such as to adjoin the site of the proposed botanical garden.

7. It is planned to consider the opening of the College of Law, as a graduate school on the sixth year. A bachelor's degree would be required for admission and the work done would be of high quality.

8. State Scholarships, starting with one hundred, if possible, should be divided 40% to Agriculture, 30% to Engineering, and 30% to Arts and Sciences, and should be gradually increased to a reasonable number. I should like to have these scholarships available, on the basis of merit, to incoming freshmen, who have part of the money needed but cannot see their way clear to paying all their expenses for the freshman year. The State of New Hampshire, the State of New York, and others already have such a system of state scholarships, and have found it an excellent investment.

9. A teacher training organization with facilities for Educational Research is planned for 1925-26 and for gradual development during the ensuing years. I have talked with Dr. Thomas of the State Department of Education and he agrees that the place to do research work in teacher training is the State University. I firmly believe that such work should be done in a non-sectarian school. A report made by the State of New Hampshire shows that so far as the Maine trained teachers teaching in the State of New Hampshire are concerned, the University of Maine has reason to be proud of its standing.

10. Beginning with the third year, a modest start on *Engineering Extension and on General Extension* will be made. No other institution in the State is fitted to do Engineering Extension work. Colby is doing extension work of a general nature. The University also could start up general extension, where, if desired, teachers, business men, and young boys just out of high school working during the day can go in the evening and get instruction in college subjects. Dr. Thomas says that there are one-half as many enrolled in night high schools as in day high schools. There is no reason why we should not have one-half as many enrolled in night extension courses of college grade, as are now in college in Maine. Many of these students would be over college

age, but would get a vast amount of up-to-date information. It is contemplated covering Portland, Bangor, Lewiston, Augusta and Houlton. Waterville is already admirably covered by Colby, it is not our intention to duplicate their efforts.

11. Forestry is included as a University Department. This involves change of legislation. At present the department of Forestry is not a part of the University. It is administered by the State Commissioner of Forestry, the State Superintendent of Schools, and the President of the University. The University has to house the department, pay the overhead, and there is no reason why they should not have it as a regular department.

12. *Engineering Extension* should be renewed. The work done on methods of testing concrete is a wonderful piece of work. It has been shown that the seven day test is for practical purposes as accurate as the twenty-one day test. The Department knows almost every gravel pit that is available throughout the State of Maine for State road work. It has a map marked with pins of various colors according to the type of gravel. Work of this type should be recognized and put on the basis of an Engineering Experiment Station.

In the Amazon Jungle

Captain Albert W. Stevens, '07, U. S. A. world famous photographer-aviator was recently missing in the Amazon Jungle from the Alexander Rice expedition which is exploring and mapping the upper Amazon River for the Government of Brazil.

After hope had been given up for him and his pilot they returned uninjured to camp headquarters and another adventure was added to Captain Stevens' spectacular career.

Far up the Parime River they had experienced engine trouble and been forced to land. Their plane struck on rocks and an ascent was impossible.

Using such equipment as they carried, they built a fire and braved the dangers of the South American jungle nights, working during the days on the wrecked machine.

The native Indians proved friendly and with their help the machine was eventually righted and they flew back to camp.

Maine 41; Boston College 40

In a thrilling and well played game University of Maine defeated Boston College, 41 to 40, January 10. Boston College started off like a whirlwind and led at the first half 24 to 12. At the beginning of the second half Maine set a fast pace with Soderberg, Lake and Everett doing some fine shooting. Stockinger and Waldron were the stars for Boston College.

The visitors out-shot Maine in baskets from the floor, but 13 foul goals gave the home team the edge.

The summary:

MAINE (41)		BOSTON COLLEGE (40)	
Lake, rf 3 (4)	lb, Whelen 2		
	lb, Carroll		
Hansomb, lf	rb, Murphy 2		
Soderberg, c 5 (3)	c, Dawes 1		
	c, Mackler		
Johnson, rb 2 (2)	lf, Waldron 7		
Everett, rb 3 (3)			
Olsen, lb 1 (1)	rf, Stockinger 8		
Bunton, lb			

Referee, Edwards, Colby.

New Hampshire 27;**University of Maine 14**

DURHAM, N. H., Jan. 17—One of the largest crowds ever to attend a basketball game here tonight watched the University of New Hampshire basketballers defeat the University of Maine quintet in a fast game, 27 to 14. The game was interesting all the way, although there were no outstanding features.

N. H. (27)		MAINE (14)	
Cotton, lf	lf, Everett		
Metcalf, rf	rf, Lake		
McKinley, c	c, Soderberg		
Davis, lg	lg, Olson		
Microa, rg	rg, Johnson		

Substitutions: New Hampshire—Craig for Metcalf, Pettezlaiff for Cotton, Taylor for McKinley, Smith for Taylor, Atkinson for Micora, Kelsea for Davis. Maine—Hanscomb for Everett, Olson for Olson for Johnson, Bryant for Olson.

Goals from floor: New Hampshire—Metcalf 4, Craig, Cotton 4, Taylor, Davis 2; Maine—Bryant, Everett, Lake 2.

Goals from fouls: New Hampshire—Metcalf 2, McKinley; Maine—Bryant 2, Soderberg 2, Everett, Lake. Referee, Tower, Williams. Umpire, O'Connell, Portland A. C. Scorer, Lincoln. Timer, Carleton.

Maine 34; Worcester 33

ORONO, Jan. 31—University of Maine basketballers looked better against Worcester Polytechnic Institute in the game Maine won by a 34-33 score tonight, than they have in the recent games with New Hampshire University and Boston College.

Having reliable substitutes to send into the fray, Coach Murphy's charges were able to pull out ahead in the second one-point margined victory the locals have scored on the Alumni hall gym floor this season, B. C. having been beaten in the other game, 41-40. "Gub" Bryant, going in, in the last few minutes of play, shot two goals from the foul line which decided the battle, which then had only 50 seconds to go, after the score had see-sawed with each team leading, then losing, only to come back.

Captain "Mac" Lake and "Pickles" Soderberg were the high point men for Maine, while Gallup and Gross starred for the Worcesterites.

MAINE (34)		WORCESTER (33)	
Goals	Fouls	Pts.	
Lake, rf	3	4	10
Street, lf	2	1	5
Soderberg c	5	2	12
Beatty, c	1	0	2
Bunton, rg	0	0	0
Johnson, rg	0	1	1
Bryant, rg	0	2	2
Ollson, lg	1	0	2
Hanscom, lg	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	34

MAINE (14)		WORCESTER (33)	
Goals	Fouls	Pts.	
Kimball, rf	0	0	0
Harris, lf	1	0	2
Gallup, c	7	2	16
McAuliffe, c	2	4	8
Wright, rg	0	0	0
Gross, lg	3	1	7
Totals	13	7	33

Referee, Edwards, Colby. Timer, Brice, Maine. Scorer, Cutts, Maine. Time, two 20-minute periods.

Maine 42; Boston University 37

ORONO, Feb. 7—Maine won her third home game here tonight by defeating the fast Boston University basketball team 42 to 37. The first period was all Maine and the second saw B. U. bring their score up dangerously close for Captain Lake was out from injuries and Soderberg had received a bad kick in the leg.

Maine was immense in the opening round which ended 34-20. Every man was on his toes, passing was perfect, and with Lake leading the attack on a down-through-the-center play, with perfect passing from his guards and center, the home team shot into an early lead in about as fast playing as was ever seen here. The second half was slower. Maine played five men back most of the period and it was mostly long shots that arched through for B. U. Dunnack's baskets were exceptions, as he

occasionally was a free man under the basket.

Swede Olson played his best game of the year for Maine. All Maine's five shone in the first half. A star was not noticeable, so perfect was their team-play. Dunnack, Cohen and Fox were the best men for the visitors.

The summary:

MAINE (42)		BOSTON UNIVERSITY (37)	
Goals	Fouls	Pts.	
Lake, rf	2	4	8
Everett, lf	5	1	11
Soderberg, c	5	1	11
Dunton, rg	1	0	2
Olson, lf	3	0	6
Hanscom, rg	0	2	4
Durrell, rf	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	42

Referee, Edwards. Timer, Brice of Maine. Scorer, Lincoln. Time, 2 20's.

Maine Runner Equals**The World's Record**

Carl Ring, '25, captain of track at Maine, equaled the world's indoor record for the 45 yard high hurdles at the American Legion games in Portland, February 9th, in Exposition Hall. He defeated Harold Littlefield of Bowdoin, and A. E. Bugbee of Dartmouth in a sensational battle to the tape.

Ring, clearing his final hurdle in beautiful form, broke the tape going full speed and his time, six seconds flat, was the feature of the evening, although Nurmi and Ray were on the program. He was given an ovation by the audience.

The Maine Alumnus

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R. P. CLARK, '15
Managing Editor
BERNICE FORTIN
Personals Editor

Editorial and business office, Orono, Me.
Office of Publication, Furbush Printing Co.,
108 Exchange St., Bangor, Me.

Steel Contract Awarded

For Indoor Field

The dream of a modern gymnasium at the University of Maine is about to be realized. When the snow goes in the spring machine-gun-like tapping of steam hammers will be heard on Alumni Field for The Boston Bridge Company has just been awarded the contract for the fabrication and erection of the steel for the indoor field, which is to be perhaps the most spectacular part of the structure. This steel work itself is but the visible beginning of strenuous activity which has been going on for months and which will only end when the half million dollar Memorial Gymnasium-Armory, which the alumni of the University are presenting to their Alma Mater, in memory of the fifty Maine men who gave their lives in the world war, is finished.

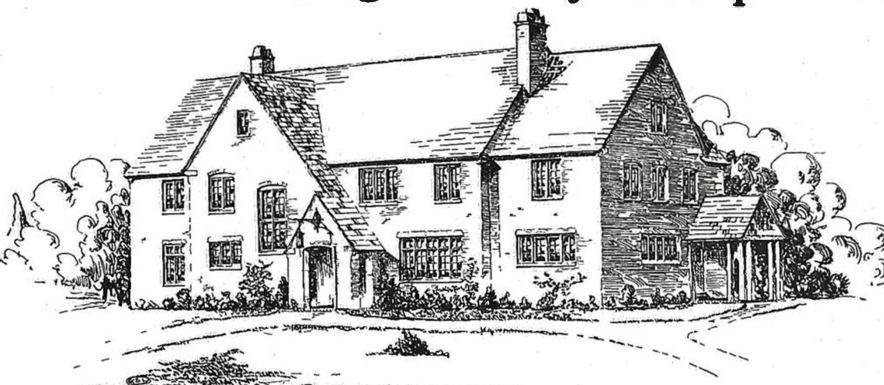
Last fall sixteen concrete piers which are to hold the steel work of the indoor field, were put in. This was done so that they would be ready in the spring and so that there need be no delay. The steel contract was awarded in mid-winter, advantage being taken of the best price quotations on steel.

The December issue of the ALUMNUS contained an excellent full page illustration of the new Gymnasium as it will look, as well as three full page floor plans which showed quite clearly how the building will be arranged and what features will be included in it. There are really two distinct units to the structure: The indoor field and the Gymnasium proper.

The indoor field, a gigantic structure of brick, steel and glass will contain the running track and the indoor playing field, as well as accommodations for the military department. It is this indoor field, of all things, which is needed at the University. In it Maine baseball and track team can practice throughout winter and spring months until in late spring the outdoor track on Alumni Field has dried out. Here in the fall the football team can practise after the early darkness of fall afternoons has made further outdoor practise impossible.

Because of the immediate importance of the indoor field, the Building Committee has made strenuous efforts to insure the completion of it for next winter. In all probability the entire Gymnasium-Armory will be well under construction before another winter sets in, but the indoor field

Phi Gam Lodge Nearly Completed



CHAPTER HOUSE FOR PHI GAMMA DELTA BUILDING ASSOCIATION ORONO ME.
C. PARKER CROWELL - WALTER S. LANCASTER ARCHITECTS - BANGOR ME.

This beautiful brick structure, the new home of Omega Mu chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, designed by C. Parker Crowell and Walter S. Lancaster of Bangor, is nearing completion. The architects have done a fine piece of work in combining utility with beauty. The house, which is of the old English style, provides convenient and luxurious quarters for thirty-five men.

The exterior presents a rugged, substantial, homelike appearance with its "clinker" brick walls, its roof of heavy graduated slate and its windows of small leaded glass and hewn oak lintels.

The basement, roughly 92x38, is particularly usable providing a chapter hall, toilet facilities, cook's and maid's quarters in addition to the usual storage and boiler rooms.

The first floor finished with rough

sanded plaster, hewn chestnut beams, wrought iron fixtures and sandstone fire places, when furnished, will be entirely in keeping with the exterior.

The second floor is to be finished and furnished uniformly throughout. It provides for an office, toilet room, and studies for the entire group.

The third floor, with six large gable windows facing the river, provides for a rather unique sleeping arrangement. One enormous room is divided into eight alcove bed rooms with partitions beginning a foot from the floor and extending up seven feet. Each room is to be equipped with three double decked beds.

Because of the careful specification and selection of materials and the general supervision of the architects, the entire construction is of the very best substantial type and will stand for many years.

will be finished and in use.

A meeting of the directors of the Memorial Building Committee was held in the Board Room of Alumni Hall, Saturday, January 17th. The architects, Little & Russell, presented the bids for the furnishing and erection of steel for the indoor field. It was voted to have the steel design slightly changed so that the contract could be awarded at a figure lower than any bid in at that time.

Since that meeting slight changes in design approved by the architects and engineers have enabled the Committee to award the contract to the Boston Bridge Company at a saving of over \$8,000.

The Boston Bridge Company will start construction in April and expect to have the steel erected some time in July, thus it will be possible for those returning at Commencement time to

see real progress being made.

A total of over \$543,000 has been pledged by alumni, undergraduates and friends of the University. Payments on subscriptions extend over a period of five years, the last falling due June 1st, 1928.

Eastern New York Alumni

The monthly evening meetings of the Eastern New York Alumni Association have been discontinued and weekly luncheons substituted. These weekly luncheons are held every Monday noon at the Rose Room of the Twentieth Century Lunch on Jay street, Schenectady. Any Maine people who happen to be in Schenectady are very cordially invited to attend these luncheons.

HENRY R. BUTLER, Sec'y.

Scholarship Honors Memory Of Fine Student and Athlete

The announcement of the founding of a \$1000 scholarship at the University of Maine by Hosea B. Buck of the Board of Trustees in memory of William E. Parker, '12, is a matter of much gratification to scores of Maine alumni, who were in college with "Bill" Parker, played football with him and knew him as "a white man," one of the best students, athletes, loyal and high character graduates the University ever presented a diploma. His untimely death by accidental shock, not long after his graduation in 1912, was most deplorable.

Parker's home was in Harrington. He fitted at East Maine Conference Seminary, Bucksport, where he played four years on the football team and when he came to Maine in the fall of 1908 he was in the note-book of the scouts as worth looking over. He came out with the squad and being naturally modest did not inform the coach who he was or what he had done. Coach McCoy gave one glance at the big six-footer, and told him to "get in there." And for four years "Bill" was in practically every practice and every game that Maine played. That was the year Maine held Harvard to a 16-0 score and "Bill," the freshman was under fire, being sent at the Crimson line and plugging holes when Kennard, Grey, Corbett, Craydon and several more Harvard line-smashers tried to come through.

In 1909 Maine held Harvard to 17-0 and "Bill" was one the team under Capt. Horace Cook. As a sophomore he was elected captain of the 1910 team and re-elected as captain of the 1911 eleven which won the championship when Capt. "Bill" had the able assistance of Tom Shepard, Bill Martin, Jock Cleaves, Hamp Bryant, Dave Baker, Bob Sawyer, Norman Donahue, Dutch Berheisel, Jim Gulliver, George McNeil, Elson Bigelow, John Carleton and several others—Some bunch. Parker worked under McCoy, Schillmiller and two years with Wingard. All-Maine makers picked him for three years. He was a powerful line-plunger, hard to bring down in the open field and on the defence one of the best backs Maine ever had. In 1911 if an attack got through the McNeil-Sawyer-Baker-Gulliver-Bigelow barricade, it usually met up with "Bill," and Tom Shepard, the all-time Maine punter

was always handy with his big boot.

Parker was a Kappa Sigma man and won many college honors. He was major in electric engineering, graduating with B. S. and his death occurred in 1912 but a few months after he went out from his alma mater, well equipped in education, general intelligence, robust health and ambition for a life of usefulness and success.

Mr. Buck was a close friend of Parker's as he has been of many other University men of character and worth. The scholarship is left to the direction of the trustees in its award.

THE CHAS. RICE CUP

The Parker scholarship is the second permanent memorial to U. of M. students and athletes. The Kappa Sigma fraternity established several years ago the Chas. Rice cup, held by the team winning the intramural track championship.

Charles Anthony Rice, '17, one of the best track men that ever wore the Maine colors, was killed in action in 1918. He was honored with the service degree in 1919.

The University Library

John M. Oak, Class of 1873, of Bangor, was the largest individual donor to the University of Maine Library, as shown by an analysis of the gifts of books received during the year 1923-24. Out of a total of 70 books donated by residents of the State of Maine, 47 were given by Mr. Oak, 13 by members of the U. of M. faculty, and 10 by other friends of the University.

The Library has now used up all of the \$1150.00 emergency fund which was given so promptly in 1922 by the General and New York Alumni Associations in response to an appeal by President Little; in his appeal he emphasized the inadequacy of funds available for actual needs, and enabled the Library to keep its head up until another appropriation from the Legislature was available.

The gifts to the Library from different sources during 1923-24 were as follows:

From Individuals:	
Citizens of Maine	70
Citizens of other states	31
	—101
From Business Houses, etc	
" Societies and Associations	51
" Universities and Learned Institutions	58
" States and Cities of U. S.	98
" Foreign Governments and Institutions	37
Deposited by U. S. Government	205
Deposited by Carnegie Endowment for In-	

ternational Peace	.. 11
Deposited by Carnegie Institution of Wash-	
ington	19
	602
Purchased from balance of fund donated	
by New York and General Alumni As-	
sociations	126
	728

The figures given above were suggested by figures which were compiled in answering a 185-page questionnaire recently received by the Library. This questionnaire is being sent to all Libraries in the United States to obtain facts in a "Library Survey" for which the Carnegie Corporation has donated \$15,000 during the next year. This is only a part of \$108,100 given to the American Library Association for 1925, and continues similar appropriations made for special purposes last year.

Other facts of interest brought out by the figures submitted to the Survey by the University of Maine Library were as follows:

Of the total Library expenditures, 47% is spent for books, binding and periodicals. This percentage is higher than for most University Libraries, as salaries are usually the greatest item of expense; in public libraries the percentage spent for books is much less. 35% of the books purchased are published abroad.

The shelving capacity of the Library building is estimated at 84,400 volumes. The Library has 77,800 volumes, and the annual increase is over 3,000; so that in two years the book capacity of the building will be too crowded for comfort.

The use of the Library in the last five years has increased 150%; in other words, two and a half times as many books were borrowed for home use and for supplementary reading in 1923-24 as in 1918-19. The increase in appropriation for the Library in the same period was 152%, but this does not mean that the support of the Library has kept pace with the increase in use; books and periodicals are so much more expensive now that a dollar spent today will buy only as much as 88 cents spent five years ago.

White Mountain Alumni

The White Mountain Alumni Association held its first of a series of monthly gatherings on Tuesday evening, February 3rd, at Berlin, N. H. About twenty were present and all enjoyed a splendid evening.

HOMER H. MARKS, Sec'y.

The Maine Alumni

Situation in Portland

Since the Gymnasium-Armory Memorial Drive, the Western Maine Alumni Association of the University of Maine has been comparatively quiet. There has been recently made an effort by some of the representative men in Portland to revive the life of the association. The drive and the establishment of the Alumni secretary has accomplished more than to make possible the financing of the memorial building on the campus.

For the Cumberland County Alumni a study of the results of the drive and the assistance of the Alumni secretary has enabled the development of the following facts:

1. There are approximately 400 Maine Alumni in Cumberland County.
2. Of these, over 300 are in the City of Portland or on connecting trolley lines.

3. When in college, these 400 elected to pursue more than 20 of the various courses offered by the University.

4. Since leaving college, they are engaged in over 30 various types of occupations.

5. About 90% of the total number attended the University since 1900.

From this data and from the observations of interested Alumni, a few general conclusions regarding the personnel of the Western Maine Association may be drawn, as follows:

1. The number of Alumni around Portland warrants a larger attendance and more active support than has normally responded to calls for meetings in the past.

2. The bulk of the members are young men who perhaps have little in common because of their wide diversified occupation; of their wide selection of courses in college; of their difference in tastes and modes of living they do not know one another as Maine men.

3. The attendance at Portland meetings may be limited by reason that a large majority are extremely busy in earning a living; have little time for outside activities because of long working hours and relatively remuneration.

4. The loyalty and good intentions of these Alumni are unquestioned as shown by their generous and numerous response to the Memorial Drive.

The present Executive Committee of the Western Maine Association has had several meetings to discuss these matters in an effort to make the group more active. This committee favors continuing the practice of holding informal meetings in the fall of the year just prior to the football game in this vicinity. It also favors an

annual mid-winter meeting about the third week in February, at which time all can make a special effort and plan their trip to Portland from the surrounding towns so as to be present at least once a year. It favors a more interesting meeting, free from any excessive financial burden, free from long winded and purposeless discussion, and spiced with snappy novelties and good fellowship. It feels the need, however, of a well defined aim or purpose of the organization beyond or different from the usual appeal of loyalty or help to the University, the selection of promising young men from preparatory schools to attend the University, the establishment of a scholarship or the lobbying of the legislature. This committee acknowledges that we are Maine Alumni, whether or not we think of ourselves as such. Whether we attend summer school, short course, law school, graduated or non-graduate, if we enrolled for one week or four years we are on the record as Maine Alumni and will be so accepted by Maine men anywhere. Until we cease to exist or until the University closes its doors, we will continue to be Maine Alumni, willy or nilly

Therefore, the Executive Committee feels the need of a key note, or "reason to be" of such worthiness and clear definition as to command the respect and interest of all Maine men. When this is once established the reflection of credit to the University, the help and success of its own activities and attendance will follow as a matter of course. This goal or idea has not as yet crystalized but we feel confident that with proper thought and in due time it will become evident. The day when this vague "seeking for the truth" can be clearly expressed in black and white can no doubt be hastened if all those who have felt the same need can pool their impressions and work toward a common end.

The Western Maine Association, in an effort to start a yearly custom that can be counted upon in advance and for that reason be well attended, will hold its annual meeting in Portland at the Elks' Club on Free street at 6.30 p. m., February 17, 1925. The program is all made up, promises to be brief, to the point, interesting and productive of progress in establishing the purpose of the group as a going concern.

PHILIP W. THOMAS, *President*

Western Maine Alumni Association.

Winter Carnival

The Annual Winter Carnival will be held this year February 19-20-21. The Intramural Athletic Association at the University promotes these carnivals which have been very popular in the past. This year many of the events will be held at the Penobscot Valley Country Club where a ski jump has been constructed and where conditions are ideal for winter sports.

Perhaps the crowning event of the Winter Carnival is the Winter Carnival Ball held in the Gymnasium Friday evening. This dance has developed into one of the most popular dances of the season.

The completed program for the Carnival follows:

Thursday 8.00 p. m., Maine Masque play. The Whole Town is Talking, followed by an informal dance in the gymnasium.

Friday 9.00 a. m., on the river, Inter-fraternity relay trials. Quarter mile snow shoe dash for men. Quarter mile snow shoe dash for women. Trials for the 100 yard snow shoe dash.

Friday, 2.30 p. m., at the Country Club Inter-fraternity relay finals. Ski jumping, 100 yard ski dash for women. Obstacle race trials. 50 yard snow shoe relay women. (Mt. Vernon vs. Balentine), Baseball game on snow shoes. (Faculty vs. Students). Three mile cross country ski dash for men. 100 yard snow shoe dash final.

Friday 8.00 p. m., Carnival Ball (Hardy's Orchestra of Worcester, Mass.)

Saturday 2.00 p. m., at the Country Club. 100 yard chariot race for women, Faculty 100 yard snow shoe dash. Final of obstacle race. Obstacle race for women. Invitation half mile snow shoe race. Intercollegiate events that will consist of the following: Ski proficiency test; ski cross country, seven miles; ski wash, one mile; ski jumping, snow shoe cross country, three miles, snow shoe dash, 100 or 200 yards. Presentation of trophies.

Saturday 8.00 p. m., open house parties at all fraternities and the Country Club.

1910 This Way!

Commencement Reunion Again—Begin Making Your Plans NOW.

The plans for the fifteenth year reunion are already being formulated and the committees will soon be hard at work completing the details. The class officers expect that a record number will be back and plans are on foot to arrange for the entire class, including wives and children, to be entertained in some one building on the campus. You cannot afford to miss the program under consideration. More complete details will be published soon.

Don't forget the date. Alumni Day is Saturday, June 6, 1925.

H. P. SWEETSER,

Football—Western Style

The following extract from a letter written home by J. M. Eaton, '10, after he had witnessed the Illinois-Michigan football game, gives a vivid description of the Illinois stadium, the crowd, the bands and the game.

"At about 1:30 everyone started for the stadium. As we approached we were impressed by the massive Georgian structure. It stood high on the perfectly flat prairie. The crowds were extraordinarily well handled. Every ticket showed the entrance so we went straight to our entrance, were courteously handled, went in, found our ramp and went up to our seats. The exterior is done in pure Georgian architecture with colonnades across the top. The field side is simply a modern structure, carefully figured out to seat the greatest number of people within the field limits. It is a double deck affair arranged so that 95 per cent of the 80,000 seats are on both sides of the field and located between goal posts. One end is horseshoe type and low, the other end is straight across and low. We wandered through the collanade promenade at the top and were impressed beyond words. We walked down between 150

columns on either side. Each column cost \$1500.00 and bears the name of a University of Illinois man lost in the world war.

About that time a bugle sounded and we went back to our seats. We looked down and saw the University of Michigan band, made up of 80 men in full dress band uniform, maize and blue. They came onto the field in perfect formation and played their accustomed Michigan songs, they then drew over to the Michigan side and stood at attention. At this point a cheer went up that shook the place. We looked to see what was happening and saw the University of Illinois band. They were dressed in their full dress uniform, orange and blue and were 200 in number. I did not know such a band existed, they marched onto the field in perfect formation, forming a solid rectangle. At the sound of a bugle they made one move and formed the word "I-L-L-I-N-I." As we looked down on it, it looked like a great piece of tapestry. The bugle was again sounded. Both bands turned and marched toward a new flagpole at the horseshoe end. There the president of the University and a group were standing. A trumpet was sounded, 80,000 hats came off. The American flag was raised and the bands together played "The Star Spangled Banner." It was something to remember. This ended and the bands took their respective seats. The squads of both universities ran onto the field. A few minutes practice and the game was called.

There was not a sound when the ball was kicked off by Michigan. The ball went over the heads of the front field and straight into the hands of "Red" Grange, who was on the five yard line. Red took the ball and with almost superhuman speed, agility, and cleverness went through both lines—the entire length of the field for a touchdown. Such a roar you have never heard. In a half a minute, however, the cheer leaders had established absolute quietness. The ball was put back into place and Illinois kicked, making a goal.

The ball was again kicked off and the game went on.

The game was full of hard fight but clean and played with a sportsman-ship spirit that could not be bettered. Red Grange made five spectacular runs through the Michigan team, each resulting in a touchdown.

Between the halves the two bands conducted musical programs. The

Illinois band gave the finest exhibition of college musical accomplishment I had ever seen. They formed a solid rectangular block, then with one move made a great long "I", then with another move again spelled "I-L-L-I-N-I", with that they faced the Illinois side. Everyone bared their heads and sang with this 200 man band their college anthem. At the end the drums sounded. You could hear a pin drop, the band dropped their instruments at arms length and the band alone as one great glee club sang the chorus. No glee club that I have heard could have done better. It was tremendous.

The game ended 37-14.

The stadium was emptied with no confusion and no crowding.

The day stands out as a new sensation and is a high spot to be remembered."

J. M. EATON, 10.

1925 Commencement

Commencement this year will be June 5, 6, 7 and 8th. Friday, June 5th is Class Day and Saturday is Alumni Day. This is reunion year for the classes of 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915 and 1920. The class of 1875 will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its graduation while 1920 holds its first reunion.

Class secretaries are getting active and detailed plans will soon be known. Members of reunion classes will make every effort to return to Orono next June. Suggestions and inquiries may be sent to Class Secretaries or to the Alumni Office.

The Class Secretaries are as follows:

1875—Dr. W. H. Jordan, Orono, Maine.

1880—Albert H. Brown, Old Town, Maine.

1885—Dean James N. Hart, Orono, Maine.

1890—Edward H. Kelley, Orono, Maine.

1895—Wendell W. Chase, 1079 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

1900—Walter N. Cargill, 7 Woodland St., Arlington, Mass.

1905—Prof. A. W. Sprague, 217 Union St., Bangor.

1910—Prof. Herman H. Sweetser, Orono.

1915—Raymond H. Fogler, 103 West 162nd St., New York, N. Y.

1920—E. P. Jones, 22 Valley Ave., Milton, Mass.

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ORONO, MAINE

Maine Relay Team

Wins at B. A. A. Games

For the first time in six years a Maine relay team won its race at the B. A. A. games in Boston, Saturday, January 31st. The showing of the team delighted scores of Maine alumni who attended the games.

The Maine varsity relay team raced New Hampshire and Massachusetts Agricultural College in a three-cornered contest. In the toss for positions M. A. C. won the pole with Maine in second place.

At the gun the Massachusetts runner slipped and Brown of New Hampshire took the lead with Lawry, Maine's lead off man at his heels. On the last corner Lawry passed him and handed over a three yard lead to Roundsville, who ran second for Maine.

A good pass of the baton by Lawry to Roundsville enabled a quick get-away, and Roundsville ran a steady, fast relay which added three yards to Maine's lead. The race by this time had settled into a dual between Maine and New Hampshire, M. A. C. finding the pace too fast and trailing behind.

Torrey, following another excellent pass, got off without any loss, and running his usual strong, even race, he started Henry Eaton off on the final relay with a nine yard lead.

Eaton, Maine's anchor man, opened up gradually and at the finish, broke the tape for Maine 12 yards ahead of the New Hampshire man and 30 yards ahead of the M. A. C. runner.

Maine won in 3 minutes, 37 seconds, which was the fastest time of any of the Maine colleges except Bowdoin. Maine was five seconds faster than New Hampshire, which defeated Maine last year, showing the improvement which Maine track men are showing under the direction of Coach Frank Kanaley.

The Maine Band

Sixty-nine men, of whom 37 are veterans of previous band organizations, comprise the University of Maine band this year which has won recognition as one of the finest musical organizations in the state.

The organization includes 16 cornets, fifteen clarinets, seven trombones, three altos, one baritone and four basses. There are sixteen saxo-

phones, three snare drums, one piccolo, cymbals and two base drums.

Supervised by Warrant Officer John Kidney, the band this year has reached a degree of excellence which it has not attained in previous years. Its playing at the football games last fall was favorably commented on by many newspaper writers and several notes of congratulations were received from other Maine colleges.

Women graduates of the University of Maine are eligible for a \$500 fellowship offered by Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. This fellowship, in memory of Ruth Capen Farmer, is to provide means for graduate study in any accredited institution. Dean Colvin now has application blanks and requests may be made until March 15.

The "New Hampshire," student newspaper at New Hampshire University, refers to the Maine relay team which ran at the B. A. A. games on January 20 as "the fastest quartet to represent Maine in some years."

Remaining Basketball Games

Feb. 13—New Hampshire	Orono
18—Rhode Island	Kingston
19—Wesleyan	Middlebury
20—Boston College	Boston
21—Worcester Poly	Worcester
28—University Club	Orono

FRESHMEN

Feb. 13—New Hampshire	Orono
21—Higgins C. I.	Orono
27—Coburn C. I.	Waterville
28—Southwest Harbor	Orono

Help Us Help Maine

Maine alumni have generally paid their dues very well this year. However, 1000 more active members are needed if the Alumni Office is to complete its program for this year.

In the near future many things could be done to advantage. They will be done if enough pay dues so that the money is available.

We want to

1. Complete our Kardex files so that the record of every Maine alumnus is conveniently and permanently kept.
2. Acquire an Addressograph so that the ALUMNUS and circular letters can be addressed in the Alumni Office.
3. Purchase a Multigraph and thereby reduce printing costs.
4. Publish a new Alumni Directory.
5. Publish a War Service Register.
6. Improve the ALUMNUS and publish it more often.
7. Have the Alumni Secretary visit more local associations.
8. Improve the service of all departments of the Alumni Office and make it more valuable to both the University and the alumni.

Dues are \$3.00 or \$10.00 as you prefer. The larger amount is for what we call sustaining membership. It gives no greater service but merely shows the ability and desire to be of greater service. Will you help by paying yours?

All receiving the ALUMNUS should in fairness pay the regular dues of \$3.00. They include the subscription. Help us help Maine.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
U. OF M., ORONO, MAINE
Gentlemen:

Here is my check for 1925 Dues.

Check which

☐

\$ 3.00 Regular Dues.

☐

\$10.00 Sustaining Membership Dues.

The above includes my subscription to "THE MAINE ALUMNUS."

Name Class

Address

Alumni Personals

Weddings

Ex'05—Arthur S. Ward and Miss C. Pearl Libby, October 1, 1924, at Boston, Mass. They are residing at 131 Audubon Road, Boston, Mass.

'16—Carroll M. DeWitt and Miss Katherine M. Dempsey, December 20, 1924 at Brewer.

'18—Voyle E. Abbott and Miss Katherine Paschall, December 25, 1924 at Dallas, Texas. They are residing at 405 East Lafayette St., Tampa, Florida.

'19—Judge Oscar L. Whalen and Miss Fannie M. Stevenson, December 25, 1924 at Eastport. They are residing at the corner of Key and Middle Sts., Eastport. Mr. Whalen is Municipal Judge of Eastport.

Ex'20—Miss Margaret E. Mitchell and Percy N. McMullen, January 3, 1925 at Orono. They are residing at Millinocket where Mrs. McMullen is supervisor of music in the schools of Millinocket.

'23—Miss Nadine Gellerson and Edward R. Clark, August 6, 1924 at Kennebunkport. They are residing in Kennebunkport where Mrs. Clark is teaching school.

'23—Albert E. Weymouth and Miss Leona J. St. Peter, December 27, 1924 at Orono. They are residing in Millinocket where Mr. Weymouth is French instructor in the G. W. Stearns high school of Millinocket.

Births

Ex'11—A daughter, Sylvia June, January 15, 1925 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Snow at Fryeburg.

'15—A son, Hayden Julian, December 30, 1924 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bayer, at Bangor.

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'15-'16—A son, December 14, 1924 to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dolan (Park) at Orono.

'17—A daughter, Eleanor Muriel, September 8, 1924 to Mrs. Everett W. Downs (Sawyer) and Mr. Downs at Caribou.

Ex'18—A daughter, Marjorie, June 4, 1924 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Moul at Buffalo, N. Y.

Ex'18-'16—A daughter, Carol Lois, January 11, 1925 to Mr. and Mrs. Milan J. Smith (Russell) at Berlin, N. H.

Deaths

'97—Lindsay Duncan, August 2, 1924 at San Francisco, California of Chronic Valvular disease of the heart.

'03—William N. Dyer, November 17, 1924 at Harrington from neuralgia of the heart.

Ex'05—George P. Allen, November 11, 1924 at Gray from Typhoid Fever.

'06—Charles L. Lang, January 26, 1925 at Porto Rico after several months illness.

By Classes

'78—Otis C. Webster has moved from Augusta to 425 First St., South St. Petersburg, Florida.

'80—Charles T. Pease is located in Denver, Colorado where he is in the Reclamation Service for the United States Government.

Ex'81—Charles C. Ross, who has been on our "lost list" for some time, has now been located at Duncan Hotel, New Haven, Conn.

Ex'83—George A. Rich, Secretary of the Boston Stock Exchange, plans a six months trip to Asia Minor to study conditions in Palestine, Persia and Turkey in connection with writing a book on Turkish Democracy under the Mustapha Kemal government.

Ex'90—Herbert B. Rowell is at 4001 Laguna Ave., Oakland, Cal.

'91—Fred C. Moulton resides at 4323 Whitman Ave., Seattle, Washington.

'94-Ex'07—Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harvey have moved from Massachusetts and are now residing at Kent's Hill.

Ex'96—Leslie B. Miller is at the Mead Farm, R. F. D. No. 2, Middlebury, Vt.

'98—Elmer D. Merrill was elected on November 20, 1924 as correspondent du Museum d'Histoire Naturelle, Paris, by the members of the staff of that institution on nomination of Dr. H. Leconite, member of the Institute of France. In recent years Mr. Merrill has been elected as corresponding member of Malayan Branch, Royal Asiatic Society, Singapore, Fellow American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Boston; member National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D. C., and corresponding member Societe des etudes oceaniques, Tabite.

Ex'99—Arthur Fortier is with the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company at Los Angeles, California.

'00—Wilkie C. Clark of Waterville may be addressed R. F. D. No. 7, Box 1645, Los Angeles, Cal.

'00—Henry J. Glendenning of our "lost alumni" is now located at 149 Frances St., Portland.

Ex'01-'16—Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Benson who we have had on our "lost list" for a short time may be addressed at Sound Beach, Conn.

Ex'02—Maurice P. Higgins is traveling salesman for Libby, McNeil & Libby Company and resides at 62 Myrtle St., Pittsfield, Mass.

Ex'03—William R. Dean may be located at 170 Broadway, Norwich, Conn., after being on our "lost list" for some time.

'05—Lester H. Mitchell is with the United States Reclamation Service at Powell, Wyoming.

'07—Major Fred S. N. Erskine is now located at Marine Barracks, Noy Yard, New York, N. Y.

'07—Charles H. Martin of our "lost alumni list" is doing construction work at Narrows, Virginia, Box 61.

'07—Rev. Warren Morse is pastor of the Congregational church at Waboo, Nebraska.

'07—Willis F. Washburn is with the Titanium Pigment Co., Inc. at 4432 Washington Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

Ex'07—Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Jordan of Portland are spending the winter in Florida and may be addressed at Box 192, R. F. D., St. Petersburg, Florida.

Ex'07—John W. Maxwell is now at 272 Main St., New Britain, Conn.

'08—Chester H. Bean, for some time on our "lost list" has been located in Chicago, Ill. He is employed in the Bridge Department of the Illinois Central Railroad and resides at 455 North Keystone Ave., River Forest, Ill.

'08—Walter L. Black is at 104 East North Ave., Baltimore, Md.

'09—Howard R. Johnson is residing at 28 Avon St., Cliftondale, Mass.

'09—Thurman C. Wescott is manager Construction Department of the Electric Bond and Share Co., at 71 Broadway, New York and resides at 21 Fairview Ave., Port Washington, L. I., New York.

Ex'09—Florence Harvey is in charge of circulation of Scribner's Magazine at 344 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

Ex'09—Robert L. Hodgins is general contractor at 841 Santa Fe Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

'10—John L. Collins is with the Central Maine Power Co. at Lewiston and resides at 134 Main St.

Ex'11—Samuel B. Bigney may be located at Kineo after being on our "lost list" for some time.

Ex'11—Clarence F. Doore who has been on our "lost list" has recently been located at 19 Sears Ave., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

'12—Fred E. Fish is Highway Engineer and contractor at 116 Stockton St., Elkton, Maryland. Mr. Fish has just completed a concrete highway in York, Pa.

Ex'12—George A. Martin is now at 1632 Glenmount Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Ex'12—Lea G. Stone is residing at Limestone. Ex'13—Gilbert G. Sanborn is Manager of the New York Office of the Alden Spear Company on Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. and resides at 3611 Bainbridge Ave., New York, N. Y.

'14—Anna B. Perkins is Latin teacher in the high school at Passaic, N. J., and may be addressed at 162 Gregory Ave.

'14—Floyd Verrill has changed his address from Methuen, Mass. to Sudbury Road, Concord, Mass.

Ex'14—Woodbury G. Barrett is a druggist at 15 Shetley St., Portland.

Ex'14—Carroll M. Woodwell, who we have had listed on our "lost list" is now at 224 Sherwood St., Portland.

'15—Maurice R. McKenney of New York who graduated as an electrician has recently been admitted to the New York bar and is now

a full fledged lawyer. Mr. McKenney as a student hailed from Stillwater. We congratulate him on his versatility as well as being able to change his profession early in life.

'15-Ex'19—Mr. and Mrs. Willis T. Pettay are at present residing in Segreganset, Mass., where Mr. Pettay is Instructor in Orchard-nig at the Bristol County Agricultural School.

'15—Harry A. Randall is with the Duquesne Power & Light Co of Pittsburgh, Pa.

'15—Merrill E. Torrey is in the advertising department of the Daily Hampshire Gazette and may be addressed at 39 High St., Northampton, Mass.

'15—Ross H. Varney is now at 603½ East 9th St., Dallas, Texas.

'15—Clarence A. Whitney is security salesman and is residing at "The Elms," Orono

'15—Thomas B. Whitney is construction engineer with Jenkes & Ballou at Providence, R. I.

'16—Zella E. Coivin is residing at 1 Odel Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

'16—Omar K. Edes is with Patterson, Teele & Dennis at 1 Federal St., Boston, Mass., Room 507 and resides at 509 Audubon Road, Suite 29, Boston, Mass.

'16—William T. Faulkner is with the Ingersoll-Rand Company in the A. S. Cameron Steam Pump Works and may be addressed at 34 Lewis St., Suite 9, Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

'16—Charles H. Folsom is residing at 67 Green St., Augusta

'16—Julius H. Kritter is at 3 Park Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Due to ill health Mr. Kritter is unable to work at the present time.

'16—Norman C. Small is residing at 74 Montague Place, Montclair, N. J.

Ex'16—Raymond H. Cohoon is in the traffic department of New England Tel. & Tel. Co., Portland and resides at 29 Wolcott St., Portland.

Ex'16—Galen M. Lowe, who has been listed as "lost alumni" may now be addressed at 319 Allston St., Brookline, Mass.

Ex'16-'18—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson are now back at their old home at 97 Court St., Houlton.

'17—Leola B. Chaplin is teaching English in Deering high school, Woodfords

'17—Gladys Hamor is teacher of Domestic Science at 40 Pleasant St., Marblehead, Mass.

'17—Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Charles A. Morton (Aleida Little) in the death of her husband, Dr. Charles A. Morton, which occurred in Portland, December 15, 1924.

'17—Schuyler C. Page, Jr. has changed his address from Caribou to R. F. D. No. 1, Chattanooga, Tenn.

'17—Clara E. Partridge is now at Hollis St., Holliston, Mass.

'17—Ray F. Thomas is doing county extension work for the State at South Paris.

Ex'17—Donald S. Clark is proprietor of furniture store at Belfast.

Ex'17—George E. Mincher is with the Gulf Refining Co., at Brewer and resides at 393 Hammond St., Bangor

'18—Francis Head may be addressed in care Olmsted Bros., Brookline, Mass., where he is working as Landscape Architect for Stone & Webster.

'18—Callie H. Larrabee is a resident physician at the Overlook Hospital, Summit, N. J.

'18—Clyde L. Wilkins has moved from Presque Isle to Nassawadot, Virginia

Ex'18—Odias J. Demers is a druggist at Sanford

Ex'18—Philip W. Dolloff is manager Spears confectionery store at 142 N. W. 6th Ave., Miami, Florida.

Ex'18—Artemas G. Harmon is in the confectionery business at 7951 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.

Ex'18—Richard H. Mooney is patrolman, Massachusetts State Constabulary at Holden Barracks, Holden, Mass.

Ex'18—Arthur F. Moul is sales manager for Samuel C. Rogers & Co. at 10-16 Lock St., Buffalo, N. Y., and resides at 468 Crescent Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

'19—Armand T. Gaudreau is working at the office of the Barrett Co. in New York and his address is 68 Chauncey St., Astoria, L. I., New York.

'19—John E. Goodwin has been nominated as state inspector of dams and reservoirs in Maine by Governor Baxter.

'19—Armand E. Joy is associated with the Home Fire Insurance Company of New York as special agent for the states of New Hampshire and Vermont with headquarters at 116 College St., Burlington, Vt.

'19—Arthur W. Lowell is ill with tuberculosis at the Monrovia Sanatorium, Monrovia, California.

Ex'19—Mrs. Ethel B. Auld of our "lost list" may be addressed at Tenants Harbor.

Ex'19—Philip W. Burnham is with the A. Beutley & Sons Co. as a construction engineer and resides at 626 Chatham Court, Toledo, Ohio.

Ex'19—Ellen Davis is teaching school and may be addressed at 540 West 122nd St., New York, N. Y.

Ex'19—Melville L. Small may be addressed at Winchendon, Mass.

'20—Mrs. Ralph W. Anderson (Minerva French) is now permanently located at Rumford, Box 150.

'20—Walter B. Averill of Boston, with his family, are now making their home in Stillwater, his former home.

'20—Willard C. Avery is in the Underwriting Department of the Central West Casualty Co. and resides at 941 East Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

'20—Dorothy Holbrook is studying dietetics at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York, N. Y.

'20—Lawrence A. O'Rourke is employed as chemical engineer with Bird & Son, Inc., and may be addressed at Box 99, East Walpole, Mass.

'20—Elmo L. Sherman is at South Orono, care A. W. King. Mr. Sherman is ill and unable to work for over a year.

'20-'22—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert St. J. Torsleff are now residing at Suite 37, The Netherlands, 2695 Hudson Blvd., Jersey City, N. J.

'20—Ralph M. Whithouse is in real estate at 534½ Third St., South St. Petersburg, Florida

Ex'20—Bentley L. Barbour is salesman for Swift & Co. of Bangor and resides at 33 Park St., Bangor.

Ex'20-Ex'22—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Chaplin are now residing at 57 Milton Ave., Hyde Park, Mass.

Ex'20—Antonio L. Croteau is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Rumford

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Ex'20—Henry M. Gardiner is with the Bank of America at New York, N. Y. and his mail is received at 234 South 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Ex'20—Albert C. MacGee may be addressed at 765 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

Ex'20—Edward L. Norton is in the Research Department of the Bell Telephone Co. and resides at 317 West 76 St., New York, N. Y.

Ex'20—Mrs. George M. U. Tait (Harvey) is now residing at Sachem Road, North Weymouth, Mass.

Ex'20—Melvin H. Watkins who has been on our "lost list" is now at 15 Coyle St., Portland.

Ex'20—George W. Weed is now in Hurley, New Mexico.

'21—Margaret Blethen is studying at the Pierce Secretarial School of Boston and is residing at 15 Rogers St., Newton, Mass.

'21—Cutler C. Dobbins is a salesman for the Savage Arms Corp., at 100 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

'21—Elmer A. LeBlanc who has been on our "lost list" for some time is now with the United Fruit Co., at Almirante, Panama.

'21—Clarence L. Partridge is engineer for the Bridge Division of Maine Highway Commission at 73 Green St., Augusta.

'21—Warren H. Preble is representative for the Aetna Life Insurance Company at 302 West Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.

'21—Eugene L. Sullivan is residing at Speedwell Ave., Morris Plains, N. J.

Ex'21—Onisime P. Cyr is now residing at 103 Water St., Augusta

Ex'21-'21—Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Sewall are spending the winter at 45 Hogan St., Jacksonville, Florida.

'22—Lawrence P. Barton is with the New England Tel. & Tel. Co., and may be addressed at 234 Washington St., Providence, R I

'22—Miss Rachel Connor has been elected supervisor of the Household Arts courses at the Bangor evening school. These courses comprise sewing, cooking, millinery and home nursing. Miss Connor is a very popular member of the faculty of the English department at Bangor high school and is also assistant gymnasium instructor.

'22—Coleman J. Costello is chemist with the S S White Dental Mfg. Co. at New York, N. Y. and may be addressed at 71 Central Ave., St George, Staten Island, New York.

'22—Harlan S. Dennison is on the Staff of the Division Traffic Engineer, Southern Division New England Tel & Tel Co., Providence, R I

'22—William N. Field is with the Pejepscot Paper Co. and resides at Box 112, Topsham.

'22—Frederick F. Marston is Unit Commercial Manager for Milton and Quincy Exchanges, Metropolitan Division New England Tel. & Tel Co., Boston, Mass

Ex'22—Leonard E. MacNair is a contractor and builder at 68 Court St., Houlton.

'23—Louis P. Desjardines is residing at 50 Wallin Ave., Norwood, Mass.

'23—Stuart M. Johnson is on the Staff of the Engineer of Exchange Fundamental Plans, New England Tel. & Tel. Co., Boston, Mass.

'23—Vernon L. Johnson is with the Western Elec. Co., at 463 West St., New York, N. Y.

'23—C. Roger Lappin is an engineering assistant Metropolitan Division Plant Depart-

ment New England Tel. & Tel. Co., Boston, Mass.

'23—Leonard Lord is a graduate student at Columbia and he is instructor in chemistry at the City College. He is residing at the International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

'23—Bryant M. Patten is a Commercial Representative at Portland Eastern Division, New England Tel & Tel. Co.

'23—Milton Prentiss who has been employed by the United Shoe Co., since graduation has accepted a position with New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad and lives in Hyde Park, Mass

'23—Harold E. Welch and Howard E. Wilson are on the Staff of the Engineer of Exchange Fundamental Plans New England Tel. & Tel. Co., Boston, Mass.

Ex'23—Rhoda Dean is now Mrs. Herbert Milligan, Jr., and resides at Hamden, New York

Ex'23—Joseph G. Jordan is teaching school at Winthrop and his mail is received at Box 363.

Ex'23—David B. Kuhe is with the Continental Paper & Bag Mills at Rumford Falls.

Ex'23—Francis P. Leavitt is a representative for the Harris Forbes & Co. of Boston, Mass. and resides at 31 Belmeade Road, Woodfords

Ex'23—Harold McLellan, who has been employed for a year or more by the well known engineers, Stone & Webster, at Key West, Florida, has been transferred to Savannah, Georgia

Ex'23—Ralph C. Merrow is Deputy Chief of State Highway Police at the State House, Augusta

'24—Frank C. Bannister is on the staff of the General Traffic Engineer of the New York Telephone Co. in New York, N. Y.

'24—George C. Barney is in the Chief Engineer's Department New England Tel. & Tel. Co., Boston, Mass.

'24—Lloyd S. Beckett, Frederick C. Brown, Ralph W. Foster and Paul Perch, all of the class of '24 recently started on test work as student engineers at the Lynn, Mass. plant of the General Electric Co.

'24—Lowell J. Dow is an electrical engineer at the Pennsylvania Railroad System at Altoona, Pa

'24—Carl W. Meinecke is junior draftsman with Erie Railroad Company at 71 West 23rd St., Room 1500, New York, N. Y.

'24—Theodore Monroe, now at Harvard Law School, has just won by competitive examination one of the Shelton Hale scholarships of \$100

'24—Karl R. Oakes, whose home is in Rangeley is employed by the Dennison Manufacturing Company at Framingham, Mass.

'24—Ellen V. Pierson has changed her address from Garland to Box 623, Scituate, Mass.

Ex'24—Horian D. Asdourian is residing at 157 Lake St., New Britain, Conn.

Ex'24—Linwood T. DeWitt is with the Prudential Insurance Company at 173 Main St., Waterville.

Ex'24—Alice M. Doble is at the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston.

Ex'24—Lena M. Dwelley is now Mrs. Joseph Newell and is residing at 311 Stillwater Ave., Dayton, Ohio.

Ex'24—Marston O. Sweetser is running a poultry farm at Cumberland Center.

Interesting Courses For Summer School

At University of Maine

Expert solutions for the problems of teachers of English and speech in the fields of dramatics and voice training are promised by the public speaking department of the University of Maine to those graduate and undergraduate students who register for the 1925 summer session courses.

The reason for such a promise was revealed Saturday with the announcement by Prof. H. M. Ellis, head of the department of English and director of the summer session, that Prof. Mark Bailey, head of the public speaking department, will be a member of the summer school faculty.

Prof. Bailey will give courses in public speaking, oral reading, and play production. In connection with the latter course, two plays will be presented on an outdoor stage during the summer. Hitherto, no public speaking courses have been offered at a Maine summer school.

Prof. Bailey came to Maine in 1920 from Whitman College, Washington, where he had been assistant professor of English and public speaking.

He was graduated from Yale in 1915 and in 1917 received an A. M. degree from Michigan. He has organized and successfully conducted prize speaking contests in the University and among the high schools of the state. He has revived debating, which was quiescent during the war, and has done much coaching in connection with student dramatics.

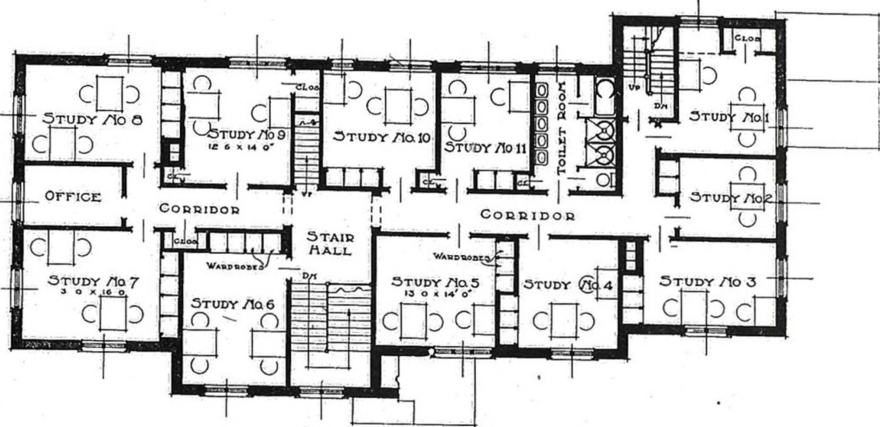
Another innovation at the summer session will be a course in Bibliography which is to be given by the librarian, R. L. Walkley.

White Mountain Alumni

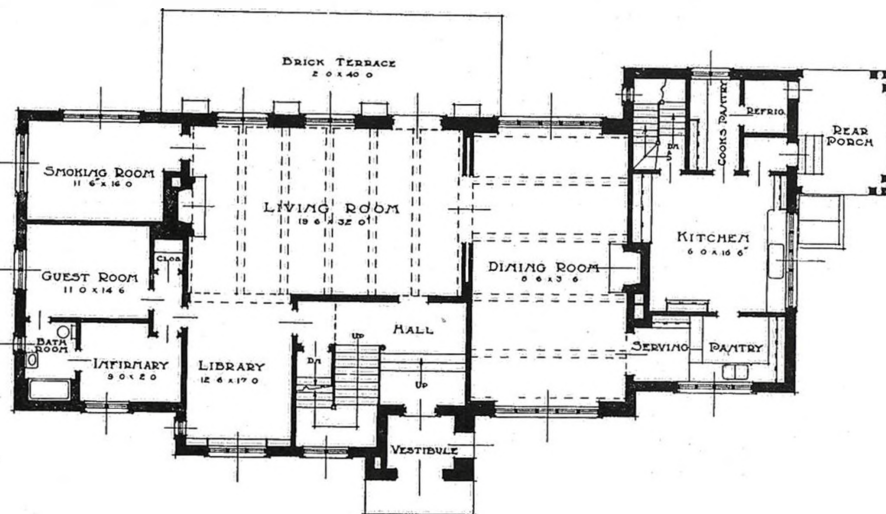
At the January meeting of the White Mountain Alumni Association officers were elected for the ensuing year: Lawrence E. Philbrook, '16, Shelburne, N. H., President; Harry W. Noyes, Ex'04, 279 Church St., Berlin, N. H. Vice President; Walter W. Webber, '16, 133 Clark St., Berlin, N. H., Secretary; Roger B. Hill, '18, 205 High St., Berlin, N. H., Treasurer.

It was voted at this meeting to have a monthly supper the first Tuesday of every month at George's Tea Room, Berlin, N. H., at 6.00 P. M. "Ike" Webber, Secretary of that Association, writes me that any Maine men who might happen in would be more than welcomed at their meeting and supper.

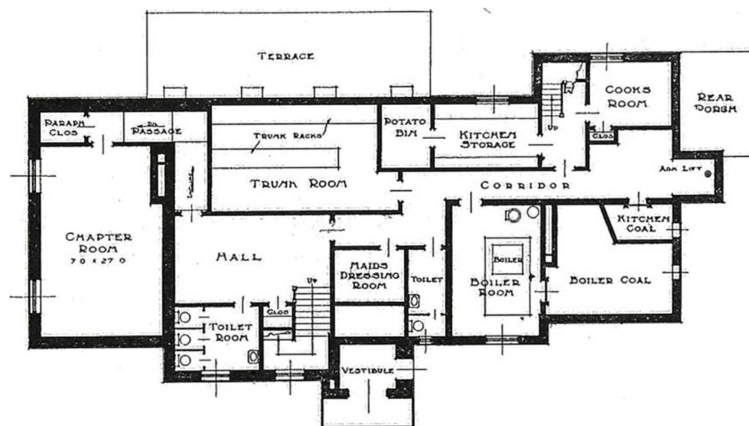
Floor Plans--Phi Gamma Delta House



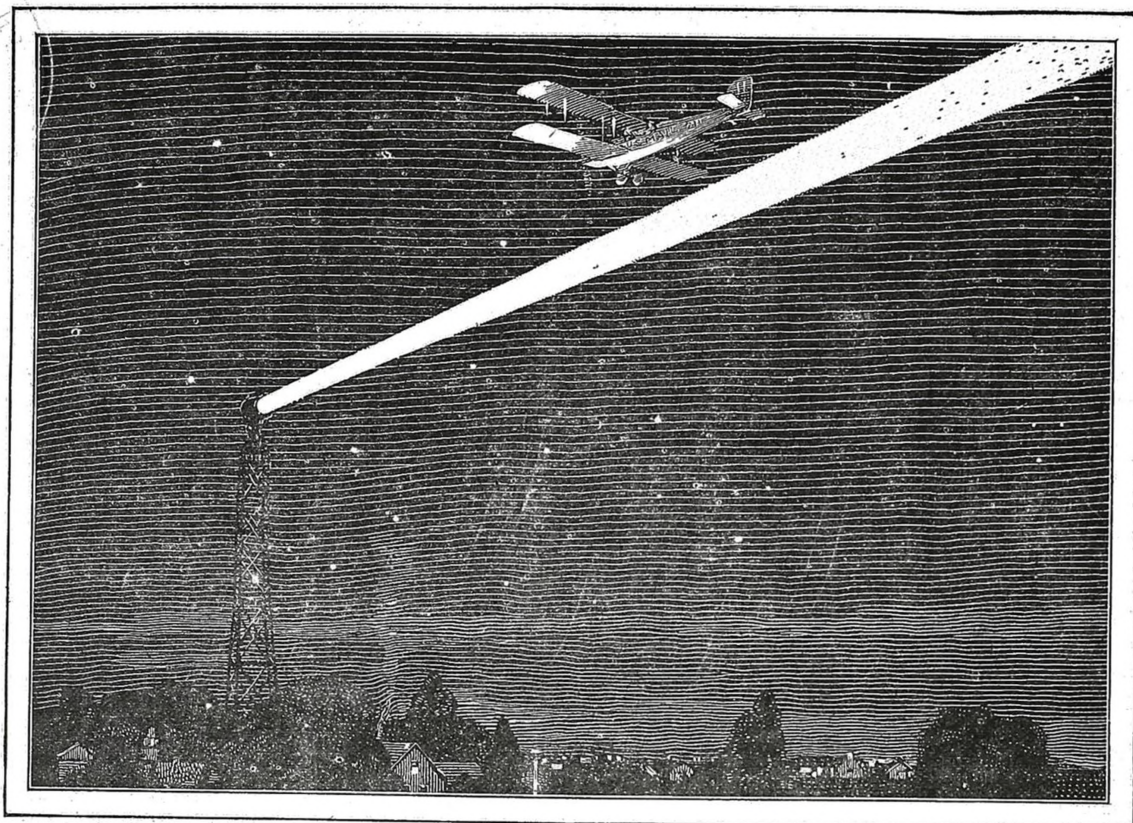
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